#### AMUSEMENTS.

HDIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE, S. N. PIKE, Proprietor; C. T. SELTH, Stage Manager; J. F. Hennent, Treesurer. Petrolishin Company of the auctount Autotal Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS, The great originals of the Irish Boy and Yankse Girl.

TUESDAY EVENING, November 13, will be prosented a domestic drama in three acts—the acts is
laid in Ireland in 1845—called

UNGLE PAT'S OABLE;

OR, TRAITS IN HIGH AND LOW LIFE.

Mickey, Mr. Barney Williams; When Casey, Mrs.
Barney Williams.

By the Cale Sisters 

LATEST FROM NEW YORK.

Mrs. Sersphina Terina Sprout, with the song of "Yankee Fixing." Mrs. Barney Williams; Phil Molligan; Introducing an Irish Alg. with Mrs. Barney Williams, Mr. Barney Williams.

To conclude with the laughable farce of THE KING'S GARDENER. NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES,

Second night of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB THIS EVENING, November 13, will be presented ma in two acts, entitled

Colin, Miss Emma Webb; Eliza, Miss Ada Webb. to conclude with the Protean Parce antitled THE YOUNG ACTRESS, In which Miss Ada Webb will appear in five

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance comsences at 7% o'clock. The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

## SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

# SIGNOR BLITZ.

THE WORLD-BENOWNED Magician and Ventriloquist!

WITH ALL HIS ENARNED Canary Birds! 

Doors open at 5'4; Performance commonces at 8 o'clock, Gentlemanly ushers in attendance, no2-m HARRY LAWRENCE, Agent. 46 WE WELCOME OUR PRIENDS."

FIRST GRAND PARTY OF THE SEASON, At EURERA HALL, on WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, November 14. A good time is premised. Tackets St. President. CHAS. C. ERNER, President. notice.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS, CEYER'S DANGING SCHOOL NOW
Appn for the reception of Schoolars.
Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY,
for Misses and Masters, from two to five P. M.; for
Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to Gents, in the Everson ball past nine, ocn-x\* GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

MUSICAL. The diames, by V. C. Taylor; The Granes and Harry, by C. Zeniser; The American Harry, by C. Zeniser; The Best hover Collection, The Greatner ina, by V. C. Taylor; The Greatner Collection, the Greatner by Gaurge Leach, The Music of the Church, by Dr. Walneright; The Ancient Lyrs, by C. Zenier; The Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony and Market of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the deep Mount of the Continental Harmony, For sale by the Continental Harmony, For sale b sale by the dozen 66 West Fourth-st.

MR. J. ROY FRAZER, FROM THE Royal Academy of Husic, London, bern to inform his friends and the public that he has rein friends and the public days for the reason, and is prepared to sown for the reason, and is prepared to 880 NS TN SINGLING, both for private and 880 NS TN SINGLING with Mr. A. HAIG. jubild use, in conjunction with Mr. A. HAIG.
Mr. F. will also give lessons on the
PIANO-FORTE AND VIOLIN.
Inquire at Mr. Church's Music store, and at 299
Third-st.
nos-f\*

Inquire at Mr. Church's Music store, and at 299 Third st.

Col.D.-MEDAL FIANOS THE BEST R 18 A M.F. H.C.A. Stock & Grupe's, of Kew York; Hannen s. of Kew York and Britting & Bro. e. of Clincinnati-celebrated first-class Duble Grand Action, Square Grand and Concert Pianos, recontinced by Listz, Thabberg and other great living artists the best in existence. Every Plano warranted for ton years and kept in tune for three years. Old Planos taken in exchange, Planos to let, from 50 to 515 per quarter. First-class Masical instruments of all kinds solling at half-price. Planos, Meiodeons and other musical instruments trued and repaired thoroughly. Best Meledeons in the city, De not buy or rept a Plano or Meiodeon until you have called and exumined the above. BRITTING & BRO. Plance and Meledeon Makers and Dealers, and Importers of Musical Instruments, 227 West Fifthst., bouth side, near Flum. MISCELLANEOUS.

## ALLIGATOR SMORE CONSUMING

Coal Cooking Stove, IN OPERATION FOUR SEASONS, AND HIGHEST PREMIUM-A warded by U. S. FAIR befe to 1890;
OHO MECHANICS FAIR, beld 1860;
OHO MECHANICS FAIR, beld 1860;
NORTH EASTERN (Reutscky) FAIR, held 1860.
Private Families,
Boarding-houses,
Hotels and Restaurants.

Every Blows warranted to give entisfaction or the All kinds of Parter and Heating Stoves. ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.,

Patentees and Manufacturers, cers Cor. Fifth and Elm-siz, Cincinnati. FALL MILLINERY! SAD I am now opening an entire new stock of

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, PEATHER'S, S.I.L. K.S. CET AND US-COT Velvels, Ruches, Bland Laces and MIL-LINERY GOODS of every description. The attention of Milliners is called to our French Patters Hats, wholesake and retail. Pattern Hats, who J. WEBB, JR.,

metl: MOCHACHEN, MASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFAC-NIBHING GOODS,

19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Patterns Cutte Order. A. HICKENLOOPER,

-LATE-CITY SURVEYOR, No. 174 Vine-st., above Fourth, LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL.

M. CORWINE HAS REMOVED to from Solves's Building, Third-at, to Shore solutions, corner of Hammond and Fourth-street, COLD STORY, JOHN Master Commissioner of the aperior Courf and Court of Common Pless, and commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Terri-

DRY GOODS!

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BANK BUILD-VERTISE It in the PERSS, where your adver-liament will be more likely to be seen than wany other paper, on account of its extensive circulation

# Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1860.

of veneration.

PRICE ONE CENT

essay in the Dial on domestic life, we extract: Beyond its primary ends of the conjugal and parental relation, the household should cherish the beautiful arts and the sentiment

of reneration.

Whatever brings the dweller into a finer life, what educates his eye, his ear or his hand, whatever purifies and enlarges him, may well find place there. And yet, let him not think that a property in beautiful objects is necessary to his apprehension of them, and seek to turn his house into a museum. Rather let the noble practice of the Greeks find place is our society, in whose country, it

find place in our society, in whose country, it would seem, avery statue and peinting was public, it being considered absend and profine to pretend a property in a work of art which belonged to whosever could see it.

A better era may organize in our commis-nity so just a way of thinking, and the cre-ations of the plastic arts may be collected with care in galleries by the piety and taste of the people, and yielded as freely as the sumlight to all. Meantime, be it remembered,

we are artists ourselves, and competitors each one with Phidias and Raphael in the produc-tion of what lagraceful or grand. The fount-ain of beauty is the heart, and every gener-ons thought illustrates the walls of your

Why should we owe our power of attract-

Why should we owe our power of attracting our friends to pictures and vases, to cameon and architecture? Why should we convert ourselves into showmen and appendages to our fine houses and our works of art? If by love and nobleness we take up into ourselves the beauty we admire, we shall spend it again on all around us.

The man, the woman, fieeds not the embel-lishment of canvas and marble whose every act is a subject for the sculptor, and to whose

eye the gods and nymphs never appear ancient, for they know by heart the whole instinct of

nave yet learned to draw from them; for ex-ample, the providing the single individual with the means and apparatus of science and of the elegant arts. There are a great many agticles of the highest value for occasional inspection which few men are able to own,

Amusing Anecdote of an Author and a

an Aldermanic Curmudgeon.

Comedian-Their Successful Decoption of

nn Aldermanic Curmudgeou.

Theodore Hook often used to tell the story—which he gives in detail in "Gilbert Gurney"—of Mathews and himself, when one day rowing to Richmond, being suddenly smitten by the sight of a placard at the foot of a Barnea garden: "No body permitted to land here—Offenders prosecuted with the atmost rigor of the law." The pair instantly disembarked on the forbidden paradise; the fishing-line was converted into a surveyor's measuring tape; the wags paced to and fro on the beautiful lawn—Hook, the surveyor, with his book and pencil in hand—

surveyor, with his book and pencil in hand-

Mathews, the clerk, with the cord and walk-ing-stick, both soon pinned into the exqui-site turf. Then suddenly opened the parlor window of the mansion above, and forth stepped, in blustering ire, a napkined alder-

man, who advanced with what haste he could against the intruders on his paradise.

edians stood cool, and scarce escended to reply to his indignant inqui-

ries.
At length cozed out the gradual announcement of their being the agents of a new canal company, settling where the new cut was to cross the old gentleman's pleasure-ground. Their regret was extreme at having "to perform so disagreeable a duty," but public interests must be regarded. Then came the alderman's suggestion that the pair had better "walk in and talk the matter over," their religious acquiescence.

had better "walk in and talk the matter over," their reluctant acquiescence—"had only a quarter of an hour to spare—feared that it was no use"—their endeavor to avoid the beautiful spot—the new cut must come through the grounds. However, in they went, the turkey was just served, an excellent dinner followed, washed down with Madeirs, Champagne, claret and so on.

At length the good fare produced its effect—the projected branch of the canal was reconsidered—the city knight's arguments were acknowledged to be of more and more weight. "Really," says the alderman, "this cut must be given up; but one bottle more,

cut must be given up, but one bottle more, dear gentlemen. At last, when it was growing dark—they were eight miles from Westminster Bridge—Hook burst into song,

and narrated in extempore verse the who

"And we greatly approve of your fare
Your celler's as prime as your cook,
And this clerk here is Mathews the player,
And my name, sir, is—Theodore Hook!"

CLEVER ILLUSTRATION IN PUNCH .- Punch

A VALUABLE SWORD FOR GARIBALDI .- 1

subscription has been opened at Naples, with a view of presenting a sword of honor to General Garibaldi. On one side will be rep-

resented the victories of the General in 1859 and on the other his triumphs in the King dom of the Two Sicilies. The arms of Naple

and of Sicily will be engraved in gold on the pommel, which will represent a hand breaking the chains of Italy. Brilliants, emeralds, and rubies, will be so arranged upon it as to represent the three Italian colors. "To the

Daptain whom all Italy honors," is to be the

PROPERTY OF HAWARIAN NAMES.—The Hawaiian laws provide that all married wo-men shall adopt the names of their husbands

es a fastily name; and shall, baside, have a Christian name suitable to their sex; that all illegitimate children shall bear the mother's

name as a family name, and that it shall no be lawful to change any name conferred

House-Taxing—Rerey's Ridecess.—We may soon look for the return of starcy. Just at the present time, he is imparting his knowledge of the horse to classes of twenty-five pupils each, at Afdershott, and so great has been his success that horses operated upon have been put into the renks at the and of three days. Rarey expected to have knyland about the middle of this mouth.

under this solution to the next

transaction, winding up with-

certainty."

inscription.

spend it again on all around us.

VOL. IV. NO. 82.

TRAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIANT-17 misutes faster than City time, 7/30 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus As-commodation, 4 P. M. Xania Accommodation,

RAILWAYMATTERS

P.M. GENGINSATI, HANGES AND DATTON-17 minutes faster than City time, 6 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 6 P. M. Bamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A.M. and 3:50 F.M. Ohip And Markship:—12 minutes slower than City time, 4:25 A.M. and 5:35 P.M. Louisville Accommissation, 2 P.M. INDIANAPOLES AND CINCIPRATE HEORY-LOUR-(II inutes slower than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50 (M., and 6 P. M.) Marierra and G.P. M.
Marierra and Cincinnari—[7 minutes fivier than
City time, 6:15 A.M. and 3:30 P. M.
Covingros and Diringross—(City time,) 5:45 A. CONSISTED AND EMPIRED ON CHIEF STAGE A.

B. and 27.5 P. M.
CRUINAAT, BEGINSON AND INDIANAPOLIE—6 A.

M. 2038 P. M. 6 P. M.
UNGINASTI AND LOGARMONE—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. Letter Bramt-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., nd 4:40 P. M. Onic and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M. THOSA M., 216 P. M., 5:30 P.M., 7:19 P. A P. M. and 19 P. M. Manarta And Cincinnari-10:15 A. M., Manarta And Cincinnari-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. 5:13 P. M.
COVINGTOR AND LEXIMITOR—10:35 A. M. and
4:58 P. M.
ODECHRATI, BIGHTOND AND INDIANAPOLIN—7:45
A. M. 9:46 P. M.
ODICHRATI, AND LOWARD MORE Proin Sixth-street
Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:13 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Thomas Goodman was thrown from his horse, in Clarke County, Ky, the other day, and instantly killed.

A grizzly bear in the mountains of Cali-forms is supposed to have killed no less than seven men in the last year.

In the Island of Ceylon, in September man, his wife and three children were de troyed by a huge anaconda.

Henry Wood was caught in the fly-whee of the Martha Mills, near Tilton, Ky., on! Thursday, and instantly killed. A blundering druggist recently gave a poor woman a prescription of arsenic instead of salts, in London, and caused her death in

two-hours. Samout pair ora John D. Arnold, a butcher 'at Columbus, Ga., had his pocket picked of \$1,200, the other day, while at the depot to see Judge Douglas depart.

Twenty-two physicians in New York City are said to earn annually from \$10,000 to \$40,000, and of this number four are homeopa-

An article of thick and rasset brogans, made with a wooden sole, and intended for farming or plantation use, has been pat-

Take one gallon of molasses and two gal-lons of water, and pour over your cacum-bers, and in three weeks you will have good

Daniel Coyne, a native of New York, is said to be the wealthiest increase to Athens, having accumulated a fortune of Our exchanges state that one Robert Burns

was shot dead, by a lawyer named Kinkead, in Paducab, Ky., last week, for hurrahing for Lincoln. In Mottville, N. Y., one day last week, Mrs. Mitchell and a young female friend were burned to death, by the explosion of a

Pilcher Morse, an American, who had been residing some time in Spain, was assassinated in Barcelona by two professional ruffians, on the 4th ult.

Peter and Hannah Orocel, brother and sister, having been unable to procure any work, poisoned themselves recently near work, poisoned Bath, England,

Col. Joseph Hoper and Dr. P. F. McGuire fought a duel near Wilmington, N. C., on Thursday, and the former was badly wounded in the knee at the first fire.

James Rowe, at Cork, Ireland, recently hanged himself by mistake, while endeavor-ing to stretch a clothes-line across a yard in the rear of his cabin.

A new and well-executed counterfeit fivedollar note on the Planters' Bank of Tennes-see has just been put in circulation in this State and Kentucky. Hon. Robert L. Meeks, of Jamaica, Long

Island, died suddenly of apoplexy, the other evening, whileconversing with Ex-Governor King, of New York. Governor Hicks, of Maryland, has par-doned young Wilson, sentenced to be hung for being accessory to the murder of Mr. Krantz, at Laurel Factory.

The last Vern Cruz papers announce that the rails for the new railroad from that city to the neighboring village of Medellin are soon expected out from England.

Victor Emmanuel, in a late proclamation, declares that his policy is to reconcile in Europe the progress of the people with the stability of monarchies.

A negro having a quarrel with another slave, near Paywich, Ky, a day or two ago, cut his antagonist to pieces with a Bowle-knife. The Africans are an imitative class. Joseph Proctor, one of our American tragedians, has completed a most successful engagement in Bolton, and proceeds to Preston, previous to his return to London.

A Republican exchange says: "It is not definitely ascertained yet whether Douglas has found his mother, but it is known to a certainty that" his mother knows he's out."

John Kelly was throttled, thrown down stairs, and beaten on the head with two whisky-bottles, recently, at New Orleans, by a woman with whom he had an altercation. Thos. W. Cox, who had killed a negro daye, was convicted last week in the Polic Va.) Superior Court, of manslaughter, and entenced to the Penitentiary for three

A sacrilegious rascal removed the corner-stone of the St. Stephen's Church, Provi-dence, Rhode Island, on Thursday night, and stole the articles deposited, which were Oliver Wendell Holmes says belief de

pends in a great measure upon what eats—upon his digestion and constitu The faith of onion eaters, then, must be very strong.

Michael McNamara was burned to death in his house, at Lavonia, N. Y., the other evening. After saving his family, he at-tempted to recover \$1,000 in miney and some

The lust intelligence from Rome states that the Pope has definitely renounced all idea of quitting the city. Orrieto will not be occu-pled by the French troops, but will remain to Sardinia.

A Southern paper says if Patti, the little prima donna, would only break her heart, iall in love and get jilted, how much more beautifully she would render the man scene in Lucia. Joseph Nash Suscended recently with \$200,000, from Chicago; he was freight agent of the Michigan Southern Railroad. A salary of \$100 a month was insufficient for his fast

II INChes HIE

cland Alysterious Concomitants of the Convistion-Extraordinary Instance of

Circumstantial Evidence.

We have already mentioned the murder of Mary Emaley, and now add the particulars of the crime, as we find them in the London The murdered person, Mary Emsley, was

a widow, about seventy years of ago, of very miserly babits. She lived entirely alone, in the neighborhood of Mile-end, not only per-forming all domestic daties for herself, but going out to collect her rents, for she pos-sessed considerable property in houses. sessed considerable property in houses. Every Monday she went on this errand, and would bring home some £30, £40 or £50. She was last seen alive about seven o'clockon the evening of Monday, the 13th of August. On the cosning Friday, the 17th, a
man named Emm, who had been occasionally employed by the decessed, communicated with a Mr. Faith, who had married a daughter of the deceased, and the result was that the house was entered, and Mrs. Emsley was found purdered in a lumber-room. Many people had knocked at the door of the house during the preceding three days, but could make no one hear, and it can not be doubted that she had been murdered in the night between Monday and Toesday. A reward was offered first of £190, then of £300, and on the 8th of September a communication was made to the police by a man munication was made to the police by a man named Mullins, the subsequent accused. He denounced Emm as the murderer, and said that he had been watching Emm's cottage, and had seen him go out into a brick-field and hide a parcel. Mullins confucted the police to the spot, and, of course, was the one to put his hand on the parcel, which, sare enough, contained property belonging to the decreased. The parcel was tied round with a diety accusation. to the deceased. The parcer was tied round with a dirty apron-atring. There was an inclosure bound with waxed cord. The property consisted of spoons and other articles, together with a check for £10, drawn by a firm who were tenants of Mrs. Emsley, and firm who were tenants of Mrs. Emsley, and paid by them to her on the very day she was murdered. Whoever, then, possessed this check, and put it into the parcel, may be fairly looked upon as the murderer. The whole gist of the case for the prosecution was to show that not Emm, but Mullins himself, made up the parcel, and shi it in the spot whither he afterward conducted the police.

The evidence, though entirely circumstantial, comes from many different quarters,

antial, comes from many different quarters and the combined effect is to leave no doubt that Mullins, and no one else, had possession of the deceased's property, and used it to insure the ruin of Emm. It was proved be-yond a doubt that Emm went to Stratford on the night of the murder, that he was in comyond a doubt that kamm went to Stratford on the night of the murder, that he was in company with more than one person up to midnight, and that then he went home to bed. It was also proved, that on the day when he was alleged to have hidden the parcelmanely, the 8th of September, four weeks after the murder, he was not out of his cottage till ten o'clock, Mullins having stated that he saw him in the brick-field between eight and nine. Emm. therefore, being proved innocent, and Mullins's evidence shown to be false, we have very strong grounds for transferring our suspicions to the latter. A number of circumstances cause suspicion to grow into a certainty. Mullins was seen about the place where the parcel was found. On the Friday the day before he made the charge, he was seen at the brick-field. He had been seen on the evening of the murder, at about eight o'clock, in the neighborhood of the deceased's house. The witness, Raymond, positively identified him, and another person saw him passing through Stepney-green. We are not disposed, however, to attach much importance to this last fact, for the sailor who gave the evidence knew nothing of the prisoner before, and might, as Mullina's counsel sugessed, have recognized him from the degrees of the deceased him from the degrees the deceased him from the degrees of the coornies of the might, as Mullina's counsel sugesested, have recognized him from the degrees of the deceased him from the fore, and might, as Mullina's counsel sug gested, have recognized him from the de-scription when he was afterward confronted

with him at the station house.

The sailor said that Mullins was agitate and that his pockets seemed to have a good deal in them, and gave information to the police before Mullins was apprehended. There are, however, much stronger pieces of evidence. On the mantle-piece of Mullins's lodgings was found a piece of string exactly similar to that which bound up the parcel, and there was also wax, such as was used for the cord which was tied round the infor the cord which was tied round the in-closure. It was suggested that Mullins, knowing that Emm was a shoemaker, used waxed cord in order to give color to the story that Emm had hidden the parcel. A pencil-case belonging to the deceased was disposed of by the prisoner's wife shortly after the murder. Mullins was by trade a plasterer, and the hammer he used exactly fitted the wounds which deprived Mrs. Ems-ley of life. In the clotted blood was the mark of a nailed boot, and such a boot Mul-lins had thrown into a dust-hole some time after the fatal day. after the fatal day.

In short, the usual circumstantial evidence which is forthcoming when these tales of blood are unraveled, leaves no doubt that

the prisoner was guilty.

An Ancedote of the Lamented Bosio. The late Bosio, says a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, a reigning favorite at the Paris Opers, had just been making a successful campaign in St. Petersburg, when her death occurred in that city. One evening, when she was at a private party at the hotel of a Prince, a passionate lover of susse, and himself a musician, she noticed a benutiful Havana lap-dog, scarcely larger than a lady's fist, and white as snow, curled up in one corner of a sofa. "What a lovely little creature!" cried the singer in raptures, "and how intelligent it looks!" She then took up the little animal, caressed it, and replaced it on its silken couch. Madame Bosio, soon afterward, at the Prince's request, sang a favorite air by Gilnka, the Mezart of Russia, and author of the fine opera, Dead for the Car.

The song was received with enthusinstic applicase, and the Prince, addressing the fair The late Bosio, says a correspondent of the

applicase, and the Prince, addressing the fair artist, demanded, "What can I do, madam, in acknowledgment of the pleasure you have given us by singing that beautiful air of our national composer.

"Give me your little dog, Princet" replied You shall have him to-morrow, madam,"

said the Prince.

The next day, a servant brought to her house the little animal she had so much wished to possess. As it was very cold, the Prince had wrapped the little fallow in an Indian Cashmere shawl, worth 15,000 francs, and he begged the artist to accept the dog with his wrapper. Certainly a most ingenous method of making a princely present.

DESPENSIVE APPRAY IN KENTUCKY—Two Men Probably Killed.—A bloody affray took place near Stanaton, Ky, on Wednesday week. A difficulty sprung up between John Waller and Jabas Donahne, about some money, when words followed, and a regular fight took place, in which Waller was shot with a pistol in the back, by some third person, supposed to be Donahue's son. Waller broke the skull of Donahue, either with an instrument or stone. When last heard from both parties were lying in a very critical condition, with the chances against that recovery.

Joseph Nash disconded recently with \$200,000, from Chicago; he was freight agent of the Michigan Southern Railroad. A salary of \$100 a month was insufficient for his fast propensities.

Mr. Dickeng will begin, on the 1st of December, in his journal, Ail the Year Round, a new serial, with the title of "Great Expectations." It will be continued for about light mosths.

The Petersburg (Va.) Espress remarks:

The great national, or rather sectional, bat-tle has been fought, and although the official report of it has not been completed, there can be no manner of doubt that victory has perched upon the Black Republican banner. The issue has been dissertous to the Union cause, for the triumph of sectionalism has laid the foundation for all the mischiefs and ills to the country which were predicted and deprecated by Washington in his Farewell Address. It is a gloomy exercise of the mind to contemplate the new aspect of things, but the people must look at it and pender it. It is time now for the wisest hands and most patriolic hearts in the land to enlist in the patriotic hearts in the land to enlist in the great work of adjusting matters in such a way as to save the Republic, if possible, from the almost certain perdition which stares it in the face. The ship is now thumping upon the rocks which she has so long been approaching—her timbers are creaking and cracking from stem to stern, and to all appearances she is bound to go to pieces. Can nothing be done to save her? Can no means be devised to rescue her from the peril in be devised to rescue her from the peril in which she lies? These are sad questions, but they can not be blinked. Some thing must be done in the wey of their solution, and that immediately.

To drop metaphor—the people must now

To drop metaphor—the people must now consider what their interest and welfare require them to do in a crisis big with the fate of the Republic. Statesmen and patriots must now come forward and take counsel together upon public affairs. This is no time for heartless politicisms and cray fanatics, and infuriated declaimers to be permitted to have their way. They have been the mon to precipitate the country into been the men to precipitate the country into the sectional strife which has just cul-minated in the issue of life or death to our

minated in the issue of life or death to our institutions, which now stares us in the face. To their inflammatory and detestable appeals to the popular passions is alone attributable the calamitous condition of the country.

Let the people, then, summon up their energies, and grapple at once with the danger that is upon them. Let them with composure, firmness and dignity meet the trial which has befallen them. In moments of imminent peril, coolass and self-possession are the greatest of reliances. On the other hand, wild excitement and despair are sure leaders to destruction. At all events, they certainly make matters worse. Let these considerations be laid to heart, and let them

considerations be laid to heart, and let them be the guides of action.

The people have a great duty to perform, and in its performance is involved the weal or wee, not only of unborn generations in this land of ours, but of free melitutions all the wealth over and is all time to conthe world over, and in all time to come.

Unhealthful Houses-A Peculiar Cause of A late number of the London Lancet

A late number of the London Lancet observes:

There is one way to make homes unhealthy, which has often been criticized by our medical officers of health, and which still demands all their vigilance to prevent. It forms a regular part of building operations in many localities around Loudon. You may ventilate a house and drain the the street; supply plenty of light, air, and fresh water, but there may still be a source of disease in your house, which may clude discovery, and, if discovered, defy remedy. It is literally bound up in the composition of the road, and forms part of the fabric of the house wall.

the road, and forms part or the labels of house wall.

A Scottish registrar lately noticed that the increase of fever and zymotic disease in his district was chiefly confined to a street of newly-built and somewhat superior houses. Some surgeons have, from time to time, made the like observation in the suburbs of London. If the composition of the road-way be observed, and the air of the basement tested, the cause may be partly sed. It is not un roadways, to cast into the chasm to be filled every kind of refuse, including animal and vegetable debris of the most unsavory character, and this being packed together on a level with the basements, all emanations from the mass steal through the lower part

of the house and ascend to the upper rooms.

A surgeon in the southern suburb come
municated to us a case in which the mem municated to us a case in which the members of a numerous family were successively attacked by zymotic disease—in two instances fatal, and repeatedly renewed, until removal from a house so poisoned. Dr. Dundas Thomson, in his weekly report, draws attention to a cognate defect in the hygienics of masonry which descrives to be duly noted. "My attention has frequently been called to, I trust, an almost obsolete practice indulged in by some builders of mains up putied slop from the streets with their mortar, instead of using sand, which has a chemical stead of using sand, which has a chemical relation to the lime."

A case of this kind having been reported A case of this kind having open reported to me by the inspectors of Hamilton Terrace. I found the slop used to consist of putrid organic matter, 8.75, water, 36.6 and of inorganic matter, 54.18. Being of opinion that the use of such a mixture in the plastering the interior of a house is not likely to be promotive of health, while it undoubtedly produces an inferior binding material. to be promotive of health, while it undoubt-edly produces an inferior binding material, I requested the builder and the architect te discontinue its use, but not in time to pre-vent the fall of an arch, and the injury of three men engaged in the construction of the building.

A Termble Bear in California A Hum Grizzly Captured. The San Joaquin (Cal.) Republican ob-

Most of our readers have read the amusing story of the "Big Bear of Arkanses." Au old bear-bunter tells the story of his followold bear-imputer tells the story of his follow-ing him for many months without success, and that he finally concluded he was a crea-tion of the evil one, to bewilder him and damage his soul. A similar brute to the one described in the tale has infested the San Joaquin Valley, between the San Joaquin River and the coast-range, for at least three years. He was a grizzly of enormous size. years. He was a grizzly of coormous size, but of great speed. Parties of farmers and cattle-raisers turned out again and again to pursue him, but when they thought they surely had him, the beast suddenly disappeared, as it he had sunk into the ground. peared, as it he had sunk into the ground. Bullets appeared to have no effect upon him. He has been a terror to every thing on four legs in that district, and many a fat bullock has made a meal for him. The farmers became almost as superstitions as the old hunter, and some almost believed, like him, that Old Nick protected their scourge. A few days age however the illusion was disfew days ago, however, the illusion was dis-pelled. Dr. Samuel Mitchell and some other gentlemen, got upon the track of the longgentlemen, got upon the track of the long-dreaded depredator about fifty miles from this city, mear the San Joaquin, and suc-ceded in killing him. He-was worn down almost 40 a skeleton, and the captors, we presume, did not have as much difficulty with him as if he was in full health and strength. They found eighteen balls in their prize. The residents of the valley are for-turate in being finally rid of him. unate in being finally rid of him.

As Estat Railway to as Constaucted Over London.—Mr. Barlow, C., E., has put forward a suggestion for relieving the traffic in the stress of London by constructing erial railways over the houses, as well as tunnels underneath. The author contants tunnels underneath. The author contends that the plan, adopting the suspension-girder principle, with spans of 1,000 feet, can be carried out with less interference with house property than by either of the other schemes, and that such a viaduct of ample strength will not exceed in cost £150,000 per mile. He proposes to main communications from south to north, the first commencing at the Elephant and Casta, and terminating near the Shoreditch Station of the Eastern Counties Railway; and the second from sess to east, communicing at the junction of Oxford-street and Tollenham court-road, and terminating at Whitechapel.

A Transcendental Philosopher on Domes-tic Life-Its Needs and Boauties. From Ralph Waldo Emerson's excellent The Leuden Times's Correspondent on the Eather of Waters. The London Times's correspondent writes

as follows of the Mississippi:

The side on which we halted was gray, rough and desolate, with slimy, muddy banks, falling into rifts and chasms and unseemly gaps, where rain and forest drainings had oozed down for years. Here and there, had cozed down for years. Here and there, scattered upon the slippy soil, were miserable wooden cabins, damp, comfortless, and dilapidated, with their windows thinly mended with stained sheets of paper, or clumps of dirty rags, with poor and sallow occupants, all women, busily engaged inside, while rough, stalwart, sunburned men, with bronzed muscular throats, laid bare, with frouzy, dark moustache and grimy beards of frouzy, dark moustache and grimy beards of

bringed muscular throats, laid bare, with frougy, dark moustache and grimy beards of a week's growth, lounged about outside, or sat on logs and spat around with a lethargic dullness. Tangled, unsightly weeds abounded amid the stumps of forest kings, long dead and gone, and a thin, irregular growth of dwarfish cottonwood commeted the aspect which this bank wore of nature, misused and falling to decay. Below a level, greasy-looking abore spread out, half mud, half sand, with ponderous white skeletons of trees, carcasses which the stream had torn away from distant banks to leave them stranded here, half burried in the slime, with their gannt bones striking up in ragged points and splinters, all draped with sticky, lank, offensive weeds, the garbage and off-securings of a mighty river.

Carrion crows were busy here, and men as muddy as the banks themselves were groping listlessly about, preparing stacks of rough-newn logs of timber for the steamers which ply up and down and move this slugwhich ply up and down and move this sing-gish water into muddy foam. The stream itself was not very wide (about as wide as the Thames above Putney Bridge), and on the opposite bank much like the Middlesex shere of our own stream at the same place. It was rich without being picturesque, rank an dovergrown with heavy limber and a thick underwood of weeds, giving off a faint and not unpleasant oder as of faded flowers, which spoke of fever in every breath of the and not unpleasant odor as of faded flowers, which spoke of fever in every breath of the thick, warm air. Above, the stream continued its straight course, hemmed in with the same wild, dank ruins of vegetation, and covered from point to point with smooth, round, scrubby, sickly little trees upon their edges, all worn and fuded in their foliage, less, as it seemed, with coming winter than their own inherent, slow decay. Below, the banks spread out in greater width, dotted here and there between with swampy aits their own innerent, slow decay. Below, he banks spread out in greater width, dotted here and there between with swampy aits and spits of land, with sandbanks rising every-where, foreing the muddy water aside in devious channels, some so shallow as scarcely enough to ripple over the oozy margin, some deep, where the yellow current flowed swiftly and curled back with a kind of stagnant velocity from sharp, black-looking stumps and snags—the real monsters of the deep of this great river, which, dark and silent, seem always waiting for their prey, that surely comes at last.

On every side, seen in the cold, gray morning they was all followings in the stream.

ing, there was a dim forlornness in the stream, a lonely, fast-decaying savageness of nature, a faded, ragged, wild, unwholesome aspect, which was almost mournful, which spoke of the sickness and long teil spent to bring even the half-civilization around into the center of this ball-target wildscars. Was sing. the half-civilization around into the center of this half-tamed wilderness. Wan sluggishness was in the trees, filled the warm air, and seemed to rest upon the crazy, wooden houses, to spread abroad over the allimy shores, and dwell upon the soft, flat banks of sand. The very river, in its yellow, dull ripple, and smooth, deen current, seemed to speak of it, as, crouched beneath its narrow banks, it crept lazily along, shorn of its energy and might, a mere river that had outlived the character of force and bulk of which I had heard so much; for this was the Mississippi. This was that great father of waters that drains a quarter of the world, creeping slowly along between banks aworld reening slowly ale

ig between banks a world too wide-a dull, dilapidated, poor, half-shrunken, muddy stream. A few lean cows were wandering near its brink, as if they contemplated suicide; there was a dead horse in the foreground that had perhaps already committed it. More cattle struggling and splashing in and out of the rifts and weedy bollows of the banks, with rifts and weedy hollows of the banks, with here and there in the green distance a patch of Indian corn, that beyond such traces all was wild, was desolate, unhealthy, and aban-doned. Such was the great Mississippi at Alton, such was the lonely aspect this mighty river bore when the Prince first saw it. Such at all times is the Mississippi in its wild state, where hardy, poor, unknowing settlers first strive to battle with its rank veretation and hand to hand not only fight vegetation, and, hand to hand, not only fight the wilderness, but the deadly fevers which lurk around the banks at every turn, which are borne in the warm thick air over the marshy land, and nestle close, like serpents, in little vales and nooks, that, clothed with a wild luxuriance of prairie flowers, seem so charming to the eye.

A Dog's Devotion to his Race-His Neces sity of Being Cruel to be Kind. The Peoria (III.) Union relates this extra-

A few days since, a faworite dog was noticed recining upon the sidewalk, looking as if half asleep, yet an attentive observer would have noticed that something weighed heavily upon his mind, for even when spoken to by his master he seemed unwilling to quit his position, and was finally left to enjoy his supposed slumbers. "Rolla," however, was only playing possum—that is, sleeping with one eye open, and the secret of his actions was ere long explained to the loiterers who were watching him.

Soon a small terrier passed along, and observing a piece of meat in the gutter stairway made for it, and with his mouth open was in the act of seizing it, when with a single bound, "Rolla" had him by the nage of the neck, and giving him one shake, away ordinary canine story:

of the neck, and giving him one shake, away went the terrier, heels over head into the middle of the street! The curiosity of the spectators was now unbounded, and quite a number of persons collected to watch the number of persons collected to watch the strange proceedings—still the dog retained his gravity, continuing a faithful sentinel over the little piece of meat. Several of his canine brethren in the mean time passed that way, but not one of them would he allow to touch the seemingly luscious morsel, so temptingly displayed. The smaller ones he would serve in the same way he had the terrier, while to the larger of his companious he gave a growl with a shake of the head, as if saying, "touch not, taste not, handle not," and his deared commands were obeyed in if saying, "touch not, taste not, handle not," and his degged commands were obeyed in

each instance.

Finally, a large hog came grunting along, one of the dirty, filthy specimens of porkdom usually seen on that street, and now was it that holis eyes were wide open, while a sort of tremor seemed to agiste his body even to the extremity of his tail. His hogship approached—turned over the meat with his shout and finally took it into his mouth, and no effort was mise to restrain him in the and no effort was made to restrain him in the act by the sent tind who had been so faithfully protecting his own species. But the instant the hop had swallowed the meat what a change came over Rolla! He jumped from his resting place, ran into the store, then out again and up and down the sidewalk. For a long time his master had no controbover him he was so full of joy and merriment; for if ever a dog did langh, and laugh all over, it was holla that memorable morning.

But to conclude our story—a good hor was

moraldy.

But to conclude our story—a good hog was lost to his owner that day, for the meat the animal had partaken of was poisoned, and had been dropped there by a policeman for the destruction of the canine species, rather than hogs. It may well be said that "Rolla is worth owning,"

In the northern part of Iowa, lately, six persons diddin one week of the distracting disease known as dipthern.

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MISCELLANEOUS

inspection which few men are able to own, and which really few men, or perhaps no man wishes to own, for instance, a telescope. Every man, every child wishes to see the ring of Saturn, the belt of Jupiter and Mars, the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope, and of these, scarcely one would wish the trouble of keeping it in order and exhibiting it. The same remark applies to electrical and chemical apparatus. There are a great many books which every man sometimes wishes to consult, which he neither is able nor desirous to possess; such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, charts, maps; pictures of birds, beasts, shells, trees, flowers, whose names he desires to know, but which he only wants for occasional reference, and by no means wishes to own? M. H. Cook. M. H. COOK & CO. PROPRIETORS OF . GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL WHITEWATER CANAL, BRIWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STRUCTS, CLES-CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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